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in all of the public school movements in Tennessee, is particularly interested in high schools, and made an address upon the topic, "A High School Within Reasonable Distance of Every Child."

In his letter to Dr. Kent, explaining his inability to attend, Dr. Alderman asked that his excuss be made known to the assembly. "Also express to them," he said, "my regret, my hearty sympathy with the great movement, and my purpose to give to it all the time and strength I have to give."

THE PARTICIPANTS.

Those who re a papers and participated in the discussion of the various subjects were, in addition to those mentioned above: Dr. Charles H. Winston, of Richmond College; Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College; Dr. George H. Denny, president of Washington and Lee University; Rev. James Cannon, Jr., principal of Blackstone Female Institute; Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of Richmond College; Dr. J. W. Bouthall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. H. B. Frissell, principal of Hampton Normal and Agri-

ynes, of Accomac; M. D. Hall, of Fairx; George H. Hulvey, of Rockingham;
M. Beckham, of Culpeper; Frank T.
est, of Louisa, and M. M. Lynch, of
ederick county.
hight sunshine greeted the opening sesn of the commission, which convened
3:30 o'clock in the public hall. The atdiance was unusually large for a mornimeeting, there being a large sprinkg of the teachers in attendance upon
School of Methods, who seemed to
te intense interest in the proceedings.

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After prayer by the veperable Dr. charles W. Kent. ting president of the commission, made of opening address, setting forth the ms and purposes of the conference. The education of all the children of the ate is the business of all the adults, this Co-operative Education Commission is to convince the adults of this and duce them to give greater heed to this perative duty. This commission does intend to supplant any educationarces, but to supplant any educationarces, but to supplant them by bringing their support a stronger and surer bile sentiment. It would not interfere the any organization now in existence, twould organize these in the common use of the education of the masses, its commission does not desire that its

operative Education Commission, whose organization constitutes an era in the history of this Commonwealth, and whose broad and wise platform of principles and purposes should command universal acceptance." Dr. Winston expressed his pleasure in finding himself brought again into close relationship with the public school system of the State. "It is a subject of congratulation with us all," he said, "that this Co-operative Education Commission proposes to know no difference of interests in the departments of educational work, but to raily all its friends and workers, from the lowest teachers in the kindergarten to the president of this University, who I know will give it his endorsement; from the humblest citizen of the State up to our gallant Governor, and to the noble women who are lending their influence to the scheme."

Dr. Winston discussed his subject under four heads: First— list limitations and true intent; second—considerations in its favor, or rather in favor of a larger school term; third-difficulties in the way and how they may be met, and fourth—heneficent results to be anticipated from its adoption.

If longer terms in the primary schools can, he concluded better fit for the high school, then may the high school better fit for the college and the college for the university or technical school, and all may we have in fact what exists now only in nam—a system of education in Virginia with no duplications and no gaps, with highest efficiency and highest economy.

The High School.

Virginia, but for the most part the su-perintendents have devoted their time to business affairs. It is a natural condition of growth found in all States and coup-

of growth found in all States and counties that too much attention is given to the form and too little to the spirit, the heart of the work.

The superintendents of Virginia have not been expected to do professional supervision; this is shown in the law which prescribes their duties, in the non-professional men selected by the State board of this office, and by the salaries paid them. Mr. John T. West, of the State board, has suggested relieving the superintendent by making the various clerks of the school boards make up the official reports, and this will do some good. The Constitutional Convention provided for division superintendents, and some relic may be found in carrying out this provision.

Libraries.

'Local Taxation for Public Schools," the ohlef speaker being Dr. Richard Moll-waine, of Hampden-Sidney College, Other speakers were superintendents R. A. Do-ble, of Norfolk; Prank T. West, of Louisa county, and M. M. Lynch, of Frederick county.

Dr. McIlwaine's Speech.

study. Aptitude, Rapitumity, loved in impart, disciplinary power; loveableness, tact, sociability dignity, the proservation of physical health, the selection of teachers on the ground of merit, the elevation of the corps, a great system of normal training and selection of the best product of this system, and increased salaries. To carry these ideas into the schools and to produce the desired results, there must be an active, powerful and illuminative campaign of education and progress throughout the State by men adequately raid, who can attract, amuse and enlighten the clientele of the public schools and arouse them to the imperative importance of commencing and effectually executing these broad and comprehensive plans. Local taxation was the theme of Dr. Richard Mcliwaine's spien 12 audress after explaning the provisions in the Constitution authoriting local taxation for public schools and showing the condition in Virginia, The distinguished educator closel with time stirring plea: and arouse them to the imperative impose the colors and arouse them to the imperative impose the colors and the colors and and arouse them to the imperative impose the colors and the col

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TERMS—Cash.

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July 27-tds

AUCTION SALES-This Day.

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By virtue of trust deed, dated July 5, 1828, and recorded in Henrico County Court, D. B. 155-24, page 228, I will sell by auction on the premises, on WFDNESDAY, JULY 277H, 1904, at 6 o'clock P. M., the above mentioned detached house; lot 25 feet front; good tenant, tenant,
TERMS: Deed requires cash, but very

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The present lease expires September 14, 198, and possession will be given the purchaser at that time, when the personal property belonging to the company, consisting of the hotel furniture, furnishings, utensits, etc., will be sold and the purchaser of the real estate will not be entitled to any rent accruing under the present lease.

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The bond required by the above mentioned decree has been duly given.

Jan. BROWN, Clerk.

July 20-Su, We, Fr-13t

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